

7 O'Clock Edition

EDITED BY THE PEOPLE.
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of The Post-Dispatch's most popular
features

The Great Want Directory.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

TWELVE PAGES.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1904.

PRICE: In St. Louis One Cent.
Outside St. Louis Two Cents.

7 O'CLOCK
Edition.

JOHN J. MANTON, CITY OFFICIAL, IS INDICTED ON LARCENY CHARGE

Clerk of Court of Criminal Correction,
Formerly Stenographer in Coroner's
Office, Accused of Abstracting Fees
Paid to Letter Official.

DR. FUNKHOUSER IS CHIEF
WITNESS FOR PROSECUTION

New Indictment Against John D.
O'Keefe, Discharged Deputy Coro-
ner, Charges Theft of Sum of
Money From Head of Office.

John J. Manton, clerk of the court of criminal correction, formerly official stenographer in the coroner's office under Dr. Robert M. Funkhouser, was indicted Monday morning on three charges of grand larceny.

The indictments are similar except as to date, all charging that Manton retained fees belonging to the coroner for issuing transcripts of investigations made in the coroner's office. The total amount named is \$473.

One indictment charges that "Feb. 28, 1902, John J. Manton took \$23.80 from Robert M. Funkhouser as bailee by bailment for the St. Louis Transit Co."

The second indictment charges the taking of \$32.40 under the date of April 20, and the third the taking of \$108.80 under date of Dec. 15, 1902.

Manton learned that the indictments were returned against him before a warrant was served. He declined to disclose the charge, however, simply stating that he was very much surprised, and does not know how he can be charged with grand larceny for any of his acts in the coroner's office. He expressed anxiety that he be given an early trial, that he might prove his innocence.

An additional indictment was returned against John D. O'Keefe, the recently dismissed deputy coroner, charging him with grand larceny of \$35 from Robert M. Funkhouser.

The particulars of the new charge against O'Keefe were not made public.

An indictment was returned against William J. Sheehan, charging interference with voters at the polling place at Marcus and Marquette Streets during the primary.

Another indictment charges Edward H. Johnson, former chief bail guard, who was attorney in the matter of saws concealed in pipes intended to reach George Quinn's wife who was held in the city jail.

Hoffman gave the pipe and saws to Jaller Dawson after he had them in his possession several days, saying they had been given him by Thomas Clark, a former guard, to pass to Collins. Clark was indicted by a former grand jury.

MANTON WAS A PROTEGE
OF "SILVER" JOHN BURKE.

John J. Manton is 31 years old. He was the youngest man elected to office by the Democrats two years ago. He has taken an active part in Democratic politics, however, for several years. For the past three years he has represented the Sixteenth ward on the Democratic central committee. Political friends consider a protege of "Silver" John Burke, who for years controlled the ward. Burke is credited with getting him his first political position as assistant clerk of the House of Delegates. Later he became stenographer in the coroner's office.

He is now secretary of the Court of Criminal Correction. He made Burke his chief deputy.

KEEP ON YOUR FLANNELS!

The sun will shine and the sky will stay blue, but don't "shake" your flannels. Hearken to the fifth word of the following weather bureau prediction:

"Flannel tonight and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday. Fresh northwest winds, becoming variable."

Showers fell in the north Pacific coast. Snow is doing a turn in Lake Superior. In all other sections of the country the weather is fair.

Rising temperature is reported from the Mississippi valley and all districts east thereof.

Colder weather prevails in Dakota and the upper Mississippi valley.

Frost formed last night in Ohio, the middle Atlantic states, Missouri, Arkansas and Kansas.

Additional activity at the World's Fair was noticeable Monday, the first day of the two weeks' final preparation before opening day. At the office of Director of Works Taylor it was stated that the forces in this department will be increased 50 per cent during the next two weeks, men being engaged as rapidly as they can be secured. Wherever possible, men will work at night.

Director Shiff is so confident that his present force can have the exhibits ready in time, that practically no men will be added in his department.



PLAN ANEW FOR FAIR OPENING DAY

Believed Ceremonies Committees Have
Agreed on List of Speakers—
Meet Monday Night.

Chairman Culp of the ceremonies committee of the World's Fair has called a meeting for Monday night of the committees entertainment and states and territories committees at the St. Louis Club to endeavor to arrange a program of ceremonies for opening day.

As many as five programs for this day have been arranged, but all have fallen through.

At a meeting at the St. Louis Club last Friday night what was believed to be a perfectly satisfactory arrangement for the speakers for the Exposition and the country will be as follows: President Franklin Skiff, a representative of the domestic and foreign exhibitors; Chairman Carter of the national committee; a representative of the Senate and the House of Representatives; a representative of President Roosevelt; a representative of the War Department.

"There will be some visitors, doubtless, who will be satisfied to go out to some 'Bazards' Root" and shoot craps.

"But they are only a small part of the people coming to the Fair. Lots of foreigners are coming."

"Americans can get plenty of enjoyment at racetracks. So can Englishmen and Anglo-Saxons generally."

"But not for the Latin races. Some of the European visitors would hardly know a horse from a cow as far as ever it is concerned. A horse wouldn't interest them any more than it would a Fiji Islander."

"The wealthy Frenchmen, Spaniards, Italians and other foreigners who come to St. Louis to see the Exposition will want to do while the leisure class of Americans do who visit Europe. The Americans who visit Europe. The Americans who visit Monte Carlo, to ostend and to Trouville.

Sees No Chance

to Start Club.

"They would like to come to a 'club' here where they could stroll through art galleries and meet gentlemen in evening dress and under those circumstances enjoy speculation."

"Of course, such a club would appeal only to visitors who have the price, but there will be plenty of men in St. Louis during the summer."

"I have no idea of establishing such a club here. For a very good reason, I am told there is no chance."

"I have no idea of Mayor W. H. Kiely, or any other man, having the money to do what the leisure class of Americans do who visit Europe. The Americans who visit Monte Carlo, to ostend and to Trouville.

Arrangements Completed for Pressing
Key Controlling Machinery
From the White House.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Tentative arrangements have been completed for the ceremony at the White House incident to the opening of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis.

E. V. DeGraw, the eastern press representative of the Exposition company, disclosed today with Secretary Loeb, it was decided that the ceremony should take place in the east room of the White House at twelve western standard time on Saturday, April 26.

The justices of the United States supreme court, members of the diplomatic corps, the national prominent men, and the speaker of the house, together with a few other guests, will be invited to a special telegraph loop will be run into the east room. This will afford a direct link with the Exposition grounds at St. Louis.

Prominently at 1 o'clock President Roosevelt will press the key which will start the machinery controlling the machinery exchange with President Francis of the Exposition company congratulatory message.

The messages will be sent and received in the White House by Capt. B. F. Montgomery, in charge of the telegraph room at the White House office. The wire now will handle the St. Louis end of the wire.

The ceremony, while brief, promises to be interesting and historic.

MAD MULLAH NOW AN EXILE.
With His Frightful Intensity, Terrible, England Stops War.

LONDON, April 18.—The British operations against the Mad Mullah's escape into Indian territory recently.

In a House of Commons today War Minister Arnold-Forster said the Mullah had sustained severe losses in men and animals, the latter four thousand round and driven out of the protectionate. The Mullah is now practically without a following and, therefore, it has been decided to discontinue military operations.

The same theory applies to St. Louis. If St. Louis wants no clubs, all right; most of the time because our St. Louis is located in the world is best off all the time comes along they can be all the time in the world is best off all the time.

The principle seems to be that it helps the county to suspend the usual custom for a week.

The same theory applies to St. Louis.

"In the event that this demurser is overruled," said Mr. Rowe, "I elect that the whole thing is wild and crazy before the bolelement so that in the event that the bolelement will it not be necessary to try the pollution."

Consequently Williams stood on his rights as prosecutor for the state, and would try first those whom he chose. He said that if the trial for the bolelement was to be conducted with the intention of the state, it cannot be proved that the indicted police officer assaulted voters for the purpose of intimidation.

Thomas J. Rowe, representing the indictment, filed a demurser, which Judge Moore took under advisement. The argument for the demurser lasted more than an hour.

Mr. Rowe argued that the indictments are merely conclusions, and that the documents which were drawn up under the name of Holmes do not charge that the Lawrence Holmes is guilty of assault.

He said that the charge is that they assaulted the police officer and battery.

As long as the prosecution cannot prove that the police officer and battery, it cannot be proved that the indicted police officer assaulted voters for the purpose of intimidation.

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The National Bank of Commerce sold a public sale at the east door of the court house Monday morning 55 shares of stock in the Courtney Shoe Co., pledged the bank by Shelby Barnes, the absconding secretary of the company, to secure a note of \$500.

Fifty shares sold at \$22 a share, and 1 share at \$5. Both lots were purchased by Charles W. Moore, a broker.

Barnes left St. Louis about six weeks ago and is supposed to be in London. Mrs. Barnes, his wife, is left in St. Louis and is said to be in Virginia. Barnes is charged with having lost funds of the company of which he was secretary in speculating.

Judge McIlhenny Denies the Motion
—No Announcement of an Ap-
peal Yet Made.

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"LID IS DOWN TOO TIGHT," SAYS GAMBLING KING

Dan Stuart Declares World's Fair
City Needs a Few "Speculative"
Clubs of High Grade for Exposition
Visitors' Enjoyment.

HORSE RACING NOT ENOUGH
TO SATISFY LATIN RACES

Sports of Monte Carlo Are Needed, He
Says, but He Does Not Propose to
Introduce Them Under Present
Conditions.

Dan Stuart says St. Louis should have the "lid off" to be a real World's Fair city. At present, he says, the "lid is down."

Mr. Stuart is one of America's most widely known sporting men. As a prize fight promoter, race track owner and manager of gambling clubs his reputation is widespread.

He is spending a few days at the Jefferson Hotel.

"No exposition is complete without a few clubs," Mr. Stuart remarked in the lobby Monday morning. "After visitors have toured the Exposition grounds a few times they seek new fields of enjoyment. Then it is that the wealthy visitors will be disappointed not to find any clubs in St. Louis."

"There will be some visitors, doubtless,

who will be satisfied to go out to some 'Bazars' Root" and shoot craps.

"But they are only a small part of the people coming to the Fair. Lots of foreigner

s are coming."

"Americans can get plenty of enjoyment at racetracks. So can Englishmen and Anglo-Saxons generally."

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HEIR JAPANESE TRY TO LAND, BUT ARE BEATEN BACK

Land Batteries Between Port Arthur and the Yalu Pour Too Hot a Fire Upon Torpedo Boats and Plan Minie carries.

NINE TRANSPORTS LOADED WITH TROOPS CALLED OFF

At Taku Shan, One of Points at Which They Aimed, Twenty Thousand Russian Troops Are Reported to Be Concentrated.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 18.—An attempted landing by Japanese troops on the shores of Corea Bay, between Port Arthur and the Yalu river, was frustrated by the Russians.

A Japanese torpedo boat flotilla scouted the shores of the bay, but was received with such a heavy fire from land batteries at Taku Shan, Shing-Tai-Tse, Tschamne and Bedzho that it retired.

Vice-Admiral Togo's flagship then received nine transports which were on the way toward troops. A squadron of warships protecting the transports withdrew with them.

The Russians have 20,000 troops concentrated at Taku Shan.

Russia to Sound Arctic FOR BALTIMORE'S PASSAGE.

Special Cable to the World and the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

ST. PETERSBURG, April 18.—Despite reports that the idea has been abandoned

RUN DOWN, TIRED.

NINE-TENTHS OF THE ST. LOUIS PEOPLE ARE IN THIS CONDITION.

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. Say "Vinol is What Every Man, Woman and Child Needs at This Season of the Year."

Many people right in this vicinity are all run down, no strength, hardly able to drag about. Don't know what ails them.

In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it is simply a run-down condition of the system—in other words general debility.

Our Vinol is the one great tonic reconstructive which they need. It will create strength, tone up the digestive organs, remove stomach troubles, create a healthy appetite, make red rich blood, and strengthen every organ of the body to do its work. It will drive away every feeling of lassitude, heaviness and depression, and infuse new life and energy.

Vinol is not a patent medicine, contains no injurious drugs, but it is the most delicious and valuable preparation of cod liver oil known to medicine, without a drop of oil to retard its work.

Mr. Andrew Jackson of Springfield, O., writes: "Every spring for years I have found myself in a worn-out, run-down condition, with no appetite, and before commencing the use of Vinol was practically a dead man on my feet. Now, with this wonderful remedy, and am satisfied that it has done for me what doctors have failed to do in all these years. I am well and strong, and my entire system is full of vitality. As a tonic for a run-down, tired, debilitated system Vinol stands at the head."

We wish every man, woman and child in St. Louis who is in this condition would try Vinol and prove what it will do. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.



TO TREAT YOUR EYES
If they need treatment and to improve if you will.
IF YOU NEED GLASSES
Is exclusively my business.
CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE
Dr. Maritz, M.D.
Optician. 612 Franklin Av.
EYE DOCTORS.

TRUXTON
Leading Dealers Sell Them.
GEO. F. IDE & CO., Makers.
THE Silcox
BRAND.

2 FOR
25¢
St. Louis Institute
CURE OF
STammering.
A perfect and permanent cure by means of
the best and most effective methods.
Dr. STANLEY TRACHT, Pres.
101 Washington Avenue.

SCIENCE SCORES AGAIN.
A Preparation that Will Destroy the Dandruff Germ Discovered.

Finally the scientific student has discovered a certain remedy for dandruff. What it is has been known that dandruff is the result of a germ or parasite that gets into the scalp and seizes the vitality of hair at the root, causing the thin hair and baldness, biologists set to work to discover some preparation that will kill the germ. After a year's labor in one laboratory, the dandruff germ destroyer was discovered, and it is now embodied in Newlin's Herpicide. It prevents baldness, stops falling hair and speedily eradicates dandruff. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Rabenau & Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., special agents in St. Louis.

MAY BE MAN WHO JUMPED OFF BRIDGE

Body Taken From River at Foot of Davis Street Bore Watch Inscribed "A. J. Ritter, Monroe, Wis."

The body of a well-dressed man found at 5:30 Sunday afternoon in the river near the foot of Davis street may be that of the stranger who jumped from the center of the Eds bridge a little after noon. A man and woman told him he was never determined. A silver watch on the person of the man found Sunday bears the name of A. J. Ritter, Monroe, Wis."

Richards Strutmann and Arnold Nesch were sitting at the foot of Davis street when they noticed the body floating down stream.

They secured it by means of poles and hooks and after fastening it at the foot of Marcus street, notified the police. The body was that of a white man apparently 45 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches high and weighing 140 pounds. He had black hair and mustache, was in a black suit coat and vest, dark striped trousers, white underwear, black lace shoes and gray socks. Policeman Forstel of the Canfield station, who searched the body, found the watch with a heavy silver chain, a black handled pocket knife with three blades and a corkscrew and a black and red plaid handkerchief. The body was taken to the morgue.

Recently Ora Hiles of Highland, Ill., received a telegram that her brother, Otto Hiles, left his home in Highland and was despondent over a love affair, and that he purchased a ticket for St. Louis. His destination in the city was not mentioned.

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Fifty thousand Russian troops have lately arrived from Harbin at Liao-Yang.

WE SORROW UNQUENCHABLY FOR MAKAROFF," SAY JAFS.

From the Special Correspondent of the New York World, Post-Dispatch and London Morning Post.

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ST. PETERSBURG, April 18.—It is reported that two carriages on every train which has arrived in Mukden in the past few days have been filled with the bodies of Russian soldiers. Some were killed in battle and some were wounded.

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ST. PETERSBURG, April 18.—The Russian government has issued a decree that the Japanese, who are occupying the island of Petrovsk, are markedly in contrast with previous exhibitions of phone feeling. The Osaka Mainichi says:

"Individuals are deeply moved to mourn the downfall of Senator Burton, and the power of speech is talked of there."

For two years Maj. Dennis had been undergoing great mental strain growing out of the trials and raids and internal disagreements and litigation.

He and his associates were the subject of much public sympathy and representations, which were followed by individual trials and raids and internal disagreements and litigation.

The trials of Maj. Dennis and his company were vast, however poorly based they may have been, and in their efforts to defend themselves against the charge of being responsible for the death of Senator Burton, the state case was discredited; the trial of Senator Burton was acquited. Other cases were still pending.

It was stated that much of the evidence led to Senator Burton's indictment was furnished by former officials of the Rialto Grain and Securities Co. and that the trial of Senator Burton was indicted in both the state and federal courts.

Most of the state case was discredited; the trial of Senator Burton was acquited.

After the final collapse of the Rialto Grain and Securities Co. and before the trial of Senator Burton, Maj. Dennis went to California to help his wife get registered in the trial.

He returned to St. Louis shortly before the trial.

The result of the trial, and the relentlessness with which the government drew from witnesses, was associated with the trial of Senator Burton.

When the roll of delegates was about to be called, Senator George Haines was chosen both temporary and permanent.

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HEIR TO LARGE INTERESTS DIES

Fred W. Nolker Suffered From Ill-Health and Succumbed to La Grippe.

Frederick W. Nolker, a wealthy young St. Louisian, well known in society and financial circles, died Sunday at his home, 440 Lindell boulevard, from a grippe, after a three weeks' illness.

Mr. Nolker was 29 years of age and was connected with the Gilson Asphaltum Co. offices in the Walnwright building, of which his father is vice-president.

He was the eldest son of William F. Nolker of 4504 Lindell boulevard. The senior Mr. Nolker is a wealthy brewer, founder of the Brinckworth-Nolker brewery and several years president of the St. Louis Brewing Association, and has large financial interests, to which his son was the chief heir.

He was married four years ago to Miss Mary O'Neill, daughter of the late Peter A. O'Neill, a wealthy St. Louisian. She survives him.

Mr. Nolker was a popular young man in exclusive circles, who entertained lavishly at his beautiful home, and his death has caused sorrow among his circle of friends.

The funeral will take place this morning at 10 o'clock from the New Cathedral Chapel, Neasey and Maryland avenues.



Books and men are much alike. It takes good clothes to keep either of them in the front rank on the top shelf. A new cover makes a new book. A new suit of clothes makes a new man.

The prominence of the book in the case depends upon the quality of the binding. The prominence of the man sometimes depends upon the quality of his clothing—for the world judges by externals.

Just another reason for being a MacCarthy-Evans tailor-made customer.

Many prominent St. Louisians are emphasizing their prominence by wearing MacCarthy-Evans Business Frocks, \$40.00.

MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co.
Medium-Grade Prices;
High-Grade Tailoring.
816-820 OLIVE STREET,
MAIN 2647.
The Post Office is opposite.

DEATH ENDS BUSINESS CAREER OF HEIR TO LARGE FINANCIAL INTERESTS



FRED W. NOLKER

ADDITIONAL POWER READY APRIL 30

Transit Company to Greatly Increase Its Facilities for Taking Over Large Freight.

"The plant of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., from which we will serve as an important feeder to the Transit company's power and which is to enable us to move enough cars to easily accommodate World's Fair traffic, will be in perfect operation by April 30," said General Manager Robert McCulloch of the St. Louis Transit Co., to the Post-Dispatch Monday morning.

"I cannot say at this time," continued Mr. McCulloch, "the number of additional cars the Union plan will furnish power, but I judge it will be in the hundreds.

"We have no doubt that we will be able to move for visitors to the World's Fair most expeditiously."

"We will get our first power from the Union company's new plant April 30 and from that time on there will be no more than the inquiry was made, and advantage upon the guard with its long claws

Corbett dashed a lantern upon it and, discovering the intruder to be a badger, ran after it with his heavy club. The creature, you'd guess, had a man and a comatoso condition. It has been turned over to George H. Shute, Inspector of the Fair.

The badger is a fine specimen, and it is not known how it happened to be around the walled city.

It is understood that the transit company will make arrangements to transport 100 persons to and from the World's Fair grounds daily.

The carper hour will approximate 1500.

Mr. McCulloch held a conference this morning with the division superintendents of several of the transit companies and is rapidly getting in touch with all departments of the company.

Pearly white teeth are the envy of everyone. SANITON TOOTHPOWDER makes teeth white as snow. Try it for "Goodness sake." At all druggists and dealers.

HER HEIRS GET \$31,000.

Will of Mrs. Rebecca Will Brown Is Filed for Probate.

Property of which the estimated value is \$30,000 is disposed of in the will of Mrs. Rebecca Will Brown, which was filed for probate today. The will was written Feb. 18, 1896.

By its provisions \$100 each is left to Evelyn and Clinton Brown, grandchildren of Mrs. Brown to Mrs. Dora Brown, wife of Alvin Will Brown, and to a piano and sewing machine; to Mrs. Ada Louis Wise and Mrs. Josephine B. Kirknotes; to her son Will Brown are left her household effects.

He has interest in the stocks and real estate owned by Mrs. Brown bequeathed to each of his daughters.

Will Brown is named as administrator with a third of per cent of the estate's income due him for his services.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Fine qualities, \$3.00 to \$20. Mermad & Taccard's, Broadway and Locust.

Write for catalogue. Mail free.

CASCADE

PURE WHISKY

is taken where other distilleries stop and is put through a process of purification that removes every undesirable quality.

The Result

a perfect whisky, pure, mellow, mild and wholesome.

BEO. A. DICKEL & CO., Distillers

NASHVILLE, TENN.

DAVID NICHOLSON, Distributor.

WEAK MEN

BY STRYVA DEVELOPER APPLIQUE. By directions of the Post-Dispatch, we offer to STRYVA, with a drug, Stryva Developer, BURBEN, which is used in weak men. Price \$1.00.

THE STRYVA CO., Room 250, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

WEAK MEN

CHICAGO BANDIT ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Peter Neidermeier Twice Opens an Artery and Devours a Few Matches.

HIS CONDITION IS SERIOUS

Physicians, However, Believe That They Will Be Able to Save Him for the Gallows.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Peter Neidermeier, one of the car barn bandits, attempted to commit suicide in his cell early today, and not until he was unconscious from the effects of loss of blood was his condition noticed. He was taken at once to the jail hospital, and after much work he was revived. His condition is serious, but the physicians say his attempt will not prove fatal.

The heads of matches were eaten as one method by which the bandit attempted to cheat the gallows. The other method was by opening an artery in his left arm. This was done by means of a lead pencil with which he had sharpened his pocket knife, John Roeder, passing Neidermeier's cell, saw him huddled on his cot with a blanket drawn over his head. A moon attracted his attention and when his attempt to arouse him proved fruitless he summoned Jailer Whitman and the cell was opened. Neidermeier was unconscious and his clothing and blanket were found soaked with blood, which was flowing from a ragged hole in his wrist. Other guards were summoned and he was taken to the jail hospital. The artery in his wrist was fastened. Then it was learned that he had eaten the heads of matches. In his cell was found a quantity of matches, for which he had eaten the heads and Jailer Whitman said that most of these probably had been smuggled to him by other prisoners.

Made a Second Attempt to Die.

After being taken to the hospital Neidermeier made a second attempt on his life. He was lying apparently unconscious in the hospital under a guard's care. His right arm was withdrawn by the doctor, bed clothing, and with hardly a discernible motion he slipped the handles of his pocket knife and cut his wrist, then tore away the threads in the wound and inserting his forefinger into the ragged hole, he would again at intervals and continue to touch an artery. He unconsciously uttered a groan and made a convulsive movement which attracted the attention of the attendants, who then cut the cord and on throwing back the covers, the attendants saw with horror that Neidermeier had torn away his own hand. His eyes, and with them his life, were open. "Let me die, do, go away and leave me alone," he said. "You have not seen me before the first time. Now why do you try to save my life?"

Neidermeier lost a large quantity of blood and was almost pulseless for a time. The most danger, however, is that the poisonous phosphorus has burned him so severely that he may not be saved for its final snuffing out on the gallows.

Left a Letter in Cell Cot.

A letter written by Neidermeier prior to the attempt to suicide was found concealed in the garment he was wearing. In the letter he indirectly expresses repentance of his career and regret leaving the few who have loved him, but chief of all he blames himself for the want of the writer's courage and his loyalty to his kind in contrast with Neidermeier's associate, Gustav Marx. The letter says:

"There are four reasons why I should take my own life. First, because of the terrible mistake I have committed in life, that I am so closely guarded. Second, that I cannot cheat the scaffold. Third, that they cannot say I have been made to do it. Fourth, to have another to blame for the ignorant police to solve."

The letter concludes as follows:

"I am very pleased to have the everlasting enjoyment of rest. I am an atheist and do not believe in any religion."

PETER NEIDERMEIER."

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Greater America
By A. R. COLQUHOUN
Author of "China in Transformation."

FROM SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

John Dalby, Honorary Commissioner to World's Fair, Arrives in St. Louis.

John Dalby, honorary commissioner to the South Australian Fair from South Australia and also honorary commissioner for the South Australian Chamber of Manufactures, arrived St. Louis this morning to arrange for the representation of Australia at the fair.

Mr. Dalby is lecturer on mathematics and physics at the South Australian School of Mines. After a tour of the world investigating technical schools with a view to gaining ideas for his work.

Burglars and Skeleton Keys.

By means of skeleton keys, day-light

burglars entered the home of George W.

Flesh, 462 Shenandoah avenue, Sunday af-

ternoon between 1 and 4 o'clock, and from

a diversity of means obtained a hun-

drum full dollars, one Mexican dollar

and a gold watch, studded with diamonds

and bearing the initials "S. W." the prop-

erty of Mrs. Flesh.

HARPER & BROTHERS

NEW YORK

HEARST SLUMPS IN IOWA.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 18.—The expect-
ed stamp in favor of R. R. Hearst's efforts to
gain the endorsement of the Iowa delegation
to the national convention occurred

Saturday when out of seven counties having

a total of 55 delegates, he only obtained

three counties, having seven delegates

each instructed for him. These were Adair,

Guthrie and Pocahontas. Hearst means say

that the Des Moines County delegation of 60

and the Jones County delegation of 11, both of

which were un instructed, are made up in

the same way. The Jones delegation is

made up of 11 and Sidney street.

At the time the death was investigated

against Hearst, and there was much suspicion directed against him.

Heads, it was pointed out, was the only

head of his mother, who reported to be

worth about \$5,000. Mrs. Vosler lived alone

and had been an invalid for several years

prior to her death. The finger marks on her throat were not explained at the time.

Her death was investigated by Dr. Miller

of the State Medical Society.

Dr. Miller found the cause of death to be

an overdose of morphine.

Her death was reported in the Des Moines

Register and Tribune.

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LEW DOCKSTADER LOST THE AIRSHIP BEFORE A WONDERING AUDIENCE

Lew Dockstader will not get the \$100,000 airship prize.

He made his first flight for it at the Century Theater Sunday night, and he lost the money before big, wondering audience.

It was supposed that when Dockstader ascended he would belly the sails of his ship with such blasts of wit that the splendid craft would simply tear apart the course.

But instead of directing these blasts upon his sails the famous minstrel only blasted his own hopes. Everybody in the house knew he was losing before he had gone the first lap, and he also knew it, for he descended in a manner most disconsolate, and what had been the best feature of his minstrel show had to go far to the rear and sit down behind less-harmonized features.

Mr. Dockstader needed jokes. His monologue in the airship simply cried aloud for something funny to spring on the people. The house was dying to laugh, and Dockstader let it perish. Only once did he revive it, and that was when he looked out on Pierpont Morgan's farm and saw Pierpont going down to the barn to water the stock.

It is possible that an unfortunate occurrence earlier in the evening might have disturbed Mr. Dockstader so far that he was not in a mood for fun by the time the performance reached the stage in the airship. Soon after he was introduced, and while he was telling his "fire" story and other minstrel stories, the stage in the upper-room box on the east side of the house began to assure Mr. Dockstader that the performance was not wanted. It had been cracked to him. He insisted upon staying in this absurd, and the minstrel finally became so annoyed that he stopped the performance, and, to the intense interest of the audience:

"Gither you or I will have to give this minstrel show up if we can't have fun." Dockstader was deeply indignant. He looked the picture of Ham enraged. Tossing his head, he said:

"You can't have any of your bouquets. You make a noise like a fiddle with one string."

The offender was quietly escorted out of the theater, and Dockstader proceeded with the performance, though entirely without the fun-making spirit which marked his better efforts. Unfortunately coincided with the man in the box.

The Dockstader Minstrels are in every respect just as they were when they were at the Century last fall. They are still the only big minstrel show on the road, with that splendid minstrel, Neil O'Brien, in the lead. Other minstrels consist of the fun Sunday night. Dockstader, who was relied upon to furnish the cream of



Dock—Which am the Kentucky buildin' at the World's Fair?
Stader—It am the one wif the flagon.

It in his airship monologue, fell down a great height.

A new vaudeville bill was put on at the Globe Theatre yesterday afternoon. "The King of Comedy" was the name of the new show, in a sketch entitled "Quo Vadis Upside Down," are the headliners on the new bill opening at the Columbia today.

Manager Dexter is here in advance of "Quincy Adams Sawyer," the production which will be put on at the Crawford Theatre May 1. It ran throughout most of the World's Fair. The Crawford will continue a popular-price house through the engagement.

Murray and Mack are at the Grand Opera House this week in a somewhat revised edition of "A Night on Broadway." They play Sunday evenings to a very good house, in spite of the 10,000 passes given out at the entrances to the World's Fair and the few fugitives who escaped to the basements. There has been a great success in "A Night on Broadway," but as entertainment of its class, it goes well. It keeps the audience interested, and there are some things that are really quite funny. Murray and Mack are a pair whose comedy is so thin that critics consider them skunks, but when they get down to burly-comedy they do very well. They have some very nice musical pieces, like "Kiss Me, Rock," their leading lady, is pleasing at times. Without wishing to be too severe with "A Night on Broadway," I feel that I would just as soon be there in the daytime.

Costumes that were historically correct, stage pictures which harmonized with the customs of the day and faithful portrayals by the members of the company of historic parts, were the features of Madam Sardou's "German." The Napoleonic mask of Director Webb would have done credit to Henry Lee.

The recent he gave to the part was moreover a grand success. Stanhope, the character, Horstky as Lefevre and later the Duke of Danzig was capital, and the other characters were well and with equal fidelity. Vilma von Hohenau's Catherine Habscher, laundress, and future Duchess of Danzig, was one of that cast. Action was good. She never missed the satire of the humor Sardou intended, the satirical side of the play. She was a good actress, and herself with couriers, who would have been considered impossible at every court in Europe. Her intention in the author's intent that she be the performance so noteworthy. Too much praise cannot be given to an organization which can turn out such a production from the production of a play which has been seen in St. Louis at its best. Next Saturday I expect Rautenkranz will take the stage.

"Presto" is to be presented for the first time in many years.

The strong and beautiful melodrama "The Two Orphans" was favorably received by two large audiences at the Crawford yesterday. The company presenting the piece is composed of some very efficient members of the American Stage Company. Action of this piece, who interprets the role of the orphan Louise in a most commendable manner. This young woman is destined for a career in the drama. She possesses some rare dramatic qualities. Miss Victory Bateman is well fitted for the part of the blind sister. The popularity of the play and the capabilities of the company should draw large audiences at the theater this week.

"Deserted at the Altar" drew well at the Imperial. There is nothing in the piece which surpasses anything of the kind ever seen at the Imperial. New York is seen across the river from Hoboken. In the moonlight, the lights of the rippling lights to glisten, whistles of ferry boats are heard, and the tramp ship Kate is seen broadsides on the Hoboken dock. There are scenes of sailing, intimate scenes of mobile ride, with pursuit on a bicycle, and panoramic views. A burning boat also plays a prominent part. The Duke of Danzig, the desertor knight, Nellie Deming, his innocent victim, are on the ship. Darrow is kidnapping her—running away with her to the West Indies. Suddenly a flame is seen in the dock shore. The sound of it is heard. The heroine jumping into a boat and rowing away from the burning ship, to the great delight of the audience.

The Broadway Muse will have an entire edition of bill today. The bill is headed with the title of "The Broadway Muse," and introduction in this section by Judge & Dolph, 515 Olive street, every method of treatment had been found worthless.

Judge & Dolph say to all catarrh sufferers, "Let us help you to health, we are confident, that our guarantee to refund your money if it fails. A complete outfit costs but \$1, and if it does not help you, your money will be returned promptly."

There is excitement enough in "Over the River," which opened at Havlin's Sunday. The scene de resistance is that in which the hero goes over Niagara Falls in a barrel. The presentation of the falls is skillfully real, and the scene of Sunday afternoon did not look at the illusion long before the people jumped to the conclusion that it was real. The moment came when the hero shot over the crest in his barrel. Louis Deming and Edward Danks are the principal people of the cast presenting this typical melodrama.

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There is excitement enough in "Over the River," which opened at Havlin's Sunday. The scene de resistance is that in which the hero goes over Niagara Falls in a barrel. The presentation of the falls is skillfully real, and the scene of Sunday afternoon did not look at the illusion long before the people jumped to the conclusion that it was real. The moment came when the hero shot over the crest in his barrel. Louis Deming and Edward Danks are the principal people of the cast presenting this typical melodrama.

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POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. Broadway.

Sunday Post-Dispatch Circulation

March 6,	246,069
" 13,	247,312
" 20,	247,911
" 27,	247,686
April 3,	260,303
" 10,	247,287

A PAPER SOLD EVERY DAY.
FOR EVERY HOME IN THE CITY.

Between pensions and battleships there will be nothing left for a boll-weevil fund.

It is easy to rid the tunnel of noxious gases, but it is difficult to get this easy thing done.

It will be highly important to many spellbinders for us to keep up our prosperity in this presidential year.

It may be doubted whether our spelling will be improved by simplifying it. However, it cannot be made worse.

Delivery clerks, icemen and milkmen could give the Igorrotes valuable pointers in hunting the kind of meat to which the islanders have been accustomed.

THE TERMINAL AND BRIDGE COMBINE.
Judge Advocate-General Davis of the war department, who was in conference with Attorney-General Crow Saturday, assured the Post-Dispatch that the United States government is investigating the bridge and terminal monopoly in St. Louis. Although he would not discuss the details of the inquiry, it is understood that the government will await the decision of the state supreme court before taking action, in order that it may have the benefit of all information brought out by the state suit.

Without criticizing the action of the federal government in delaying its own investigation until the state's case has been tried, it should be borne in mind that the case before the state court is not in all respects similar to the federal case. The one deals with a terminal railroad combine and the other with a bridge combine; the case against the terminal railroad combine is based upon the state law forbidding the consolidating or merger of parallel and competing lines; the case against the bridge monopoly is based upon a provision of the Merchants' bridge charter prohibiting its combination or consolidation with another bridge. The state case might be decided upon a point of state law which would not be in the slightest degree affect the bridge case in the war department. In view of the fact that all the terminal railroads and the bridges are controlled and managed by one company, there are certain facts common to and bearing upon both cases. These are the facts which the department, not having the power of the courts to compel witnesses to appear and testify or to compel the companies to show their books and papers, wants to obtain through the trial of the state case.

But the bridge case in the war department is an independent case. It depends upon the facts of the merger and the provision of the Merchants' bridge charter. It must be considered upon its merits. In addition, there is ground for an investigation by the interstate commerce commission and a suit in the federal courts under the anti-trust law. There is substantial ground for Attorney-General Crow's assertion that "the terminal combination is greater and more ruinous than the consolidation of the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern railroad companies." It apparently violates the state law, the Merchants' bridge charter, the interstate commerce law and the federal anti-trust law.

The federal authorities cannot afford to ignore or slush the charges against the St. Louis terminal monopoly.

The increase in the assessed values of St. Louis, as ascertained by the board of equalization and published in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, is a gratifying evidence of prosperous growth. The increase in real and personal property is \$12,685,820 over the values of 1903, banks and trust companies show an increase of \$5,587,720, while the franchises, not including railroads, have risen by \$425,000. The assessment on real and personal property is a very fair index of the condition of the city. The exhibit points to stability and progress. And there is no reason to believe that these progressive conditions will not continue in future. In fact there is a special reason to anticipate a marked increase this year, resulting from the World's Fair.

SPOILS AND MERIT SYSTEM.

The practice of suspending the civil service rules in order to make way for political appointments has borne its natural fruits.

Senator Bailey very pertinently argues that since the rules are enforced when convenient to the President and summarily suspended when inconvenient, the law had better be abolished altogether. And he boldly avows himself a spoilsmen.

There is no doubt that the reckless disregard of the principles of the merit system by a President whose first name was made as an energetic worker for civil service reform will retard a movement toward a complete realization of the system, or perhaps dissolve it altogether. Friends are disheartened and spoilsmen encouraged, because this paragon of public virtue turns his back on his principles and uses the civil service law at once as a defense against office seekers who cannot be useful and an instrument to reward and promote serviceable politicians "who must be taken care of."

There can be no compromise on this question. And to trifle with the law is to furnish spoilsmen with arguments. Senator Bailey's notions must eventually prevail, if the friends of the merit system are habitually unfaithful to it.

If a single battlehip is to cost us \$7,775,000, we are likely to need some much higher tariff rates if we are to improve anything not connected with the shedding of blood.

RECOGNITION OF HEROES.

Andrew Carnegie's plan to create a fund for providing medals for heroes and heroines in civil life, granting such of them as live through their acts of heroism sums of money, and pensioning their relatives where necessary, shows that the philanthropist is keenly on the alert for new and useful ways in which to carry out his intention of not dying rich. The scheme is at once picturesque and practical. While rewarding merit, alleviating suffering and preventing want, it will carry the ironmaster's name and fame into spheres where libraries might not reach.

And now that a paternal Republican government is taking steps to put all soldiers and sailors on the same level by universal pensions, and Mr. Carnegie has filled the gap with regard to men and women who risk their lives in the more sectional ways, what wealthy philanthropist can be persuaded to set aside a fund for life's common and everyday heroes? Who will cast medals and provide pensions for:

The mother who sacrifices herself to her children's welfare. The plodding father, who is worn out meeting bills for the education, clothing and food of a family of young citizens. The reformer who, like the Gracchi of Rome, toils all his

life for the good of the community, without recognition and without reward.

And the millions of good men and true, who take all kinds of deadly risks daily, as a matter of course, and die "unhonored and unsung."

The fund will have to be a huge one. Even Carnegie or Rockefeller might not be able to start it. Heroism pervades life. It is with us all the time.

OPENING OF THE FAIR.

Director Skiff's statement in Saturday's Post-Dispatch is a very welcome assurance that the Fair will be ready for visitors on time.

This means "all ready." The exhibits will be in place, the booths and pavilions will be complete, the grass growing, the trees full of foliage and the roadways finished, clean and unobstructed.

The grounds are in a chaotic condition. All sorts of debris are scattered about and there is no visible sign of readiness. But Mr. Skiff's description of conditions in Chicago and Paris, and the transformation that took place over night, convinces the most skeptical that a well organized and directed labor force can do even greater wonders.

The St. Louis Fair is in a more advanced stage than either Chicago or Paris two weeks before the openings of the Exhibitions. There need be no fear that things will not be in an acceptable condition April 30.

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POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No business decided. Don't sign "Subscriber," or "Constant Reader;" one initial is enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch City."

ANSWERS FOR STOCKHOLDERS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I agree with "A Small Stockholder" regarding passes for stockholders.

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I am a young lady, employed in one of the downtown offices, and at the request of our employer, all the office forces subscribed for stock and paid up fully, mind you. We did not expect to have any benefit. If we did, we would have been paid up.

Unless a line runs direct from South Grand avenue to the Fatherland, I do not see how the people on the South Side will be able to get to the Fair in the cars. They will not be able to travel to any cars running east and west, or north and south. If a line started on Grand avenue, going to 26th south, and turned in at LaSalle avenue, going to the Fair, it would be a great accommodation to the South Side. The Post-Dispatch can do almost anything, so please assist to this.

A SOUTH SLIDER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am surprised that the World's Fair people will allow those ignorantes to kill dogs for food. The purpose of the Fair should rather be to enlighten and express the noble feelings of man as regards the rights of animals. We should be the first to demand that they return to their native soil their stay with us would not be without moral benefits. If the man-eaters of Africa were to come to the Fair, they would be the same as the ignorantes. Dogs are not human beings. Dogs would be for human flesh. Dogs in some parts of Europe are called "holy animals." They were for our sole companion. In this hour of ignorance should we not give a little return of gratitude for the dog a small service? Yes, we must defend him against human brutes.

ADOLPH ERICK.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH.

Gov. Dockery is quoted as saying that he would call an extra session of legislature provided the Democratic state convention inserted a plank in the platform demanding home rule for the cities.

It is safe to say no such plank will be inserted in the platform.

It is safe to say that the state convention will not enact such a measure into law.

Mr. Folk, who prominently represents the best element of the Democratic party, is pledged.

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A WONDERFUL DETECTIVE STORY
The Fatal Chord,
 or the Baffling Mystery of the Odeon Murder
 By Albert Payton Terhune.

To Be Completed in Twelve Daily Installments.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Cyril Ballard, the young St. Louisian, is killed during a raid on Paul Craddock's apartment at the Odeon. Several apparently supernatural events attend his death. Poison tablets are found in his pocket, but the autopsy reveals no trace of poison in the system. As Gresham and Beckwith, two detectives, are discussing the affair they are joined by a tall, thin Englishman, an "ideal detective," to which Gresham replies: "You mean, tell me this is SHERLOCK HOLMES?" The English detective neither denies nor affirms the suspicion that he is Sherlock Holmes. He makes some inquiries about the Odeon case, and ascertains that Ballard had been engaged to an Italian girl, but that the engagement had been broken off. He also ascertained that Ballard had a brother, Royce, a "over-dear-well." He has studied medicine, and announces his determination to work on the case, saying that, while he came here for rest, he cannot resist the temptation to follow his bent. He contrives to get himself invited to another musical at Craddock's studio, and there manages to overhear a conversation between Royce Ballard and the Italian girl. He ascertains from this that his brother has been in love with the girl who is in love with Royce, knows it. Isn't that so?

"In his own good time he'll doubtless explain everything clearly. In the meantime I suppose I must keep on calling him 'The Englishman,' and—hello, there he comes!"

The Englishman—not the squared-jawed Four Courts man nor the elderly rustic-sauntered in, nodded curtly to the two and sat down.

Beckwith saw at a glance that something was amiss—something serious enough to ruffle the gigantic composure of even a man of The Englishman's self-control. Gresham, denser and less tactful, asked: "What luck, old man?"

"None," snapped The Englishman. "Get me a Scotch highball, waiter."

"None?" echoed Gresham, amazed. "No luck at all? I thought you never failed."

"Did you?" observed The Englishman coldly. "Well, you know better now."

"Didn't even—"

"When he does come," said Gresham, "you can be sure he'll bring with him what he went for. That fellow simply can't lose. I'll bet \$10 even that he got away with the goods; made the arrest, had Ballard searched, found what he wanted and cleared out."

CHAPTER VII.
 A New Plan.

GRESHAM and Beckwith sat smoking long glasses at a table beside a pillar in the Planters' Cafe.

"What's happened to The Englishman, I wonder?" observed Beckwith for the tenth time. "He promised to be here by 6:30. It's nearly 7."

"When he does come," said Gresham, "you can be sure he'll bring with him what he went for. That fellow simply can't lose. I'll bet \$10 even that he got away with the goods; made the arrest, had Ballard searched, found what he wanted and cleared out."

"I'll take that bet," announced Beckwith, after a moment's reflection. "I've no doubt you'll win, but a wager will help change the tedium of waiting into something like suspense. You should have seen my make-up. It was great. He'll probably have it on when he comes here."

"I wish you'd lay your cards on the table," growled Gresham fretfully.

"Why do you mean?"

The Englishman nodded.

"Why, man," exclaimed Gresham, "a Missouri warrant is no—"

"No use in Illinois," finished the Englishman.

"Yes, my friend, I know that pretty thoroughly," insisted into me this afternoon. It comes late, but it's very effective now that I've acquired it. I'm not likely to forget. If I'd known a bit earlier—"

"But," suggested Beckwith, "why didn't you tell us where you were going to meet him? We could—"

"Because I was a fool, I suppose," replied The Englishman.

"Think of the greatest detective on earth talking like that!" muttered Gresham, dumbfounded at the downfall of his hero.

Beckwith kicked him furtively and the Four Courts man subsided.

The Englishman recounted tersely, yet vividly, his experience of the afternoon. As he did, the glinting distrust on Gresham's face gradually cleared away, and, as The Englishman reached the point in his recital where he described the way in which, as the pseudo countryman, he had juked the baffled bluecoat, the old look of admiration redawned in Gresham's eyes.

"Gee!" he cried. "You're great, all right, even if you are a little shy on Interstate criminal law. And, now, what are you going to do?"

"Do? I'm going to do what I set out to do. To get this precious packet or whatever it is that Royce Ballard carries in his breast pocket. The thing that Bone Pitman hinted contained the secret of Cyril Ballard's murder."

"But that warrant trick won't work twice. The man'll be on his guard."

"Of course he will. This time I'll take no chances of failing foul of your queer

Tankee criminal laws. My experience has been that though laws differ in every country, yet criminals of all nations are practically the same. Good. Then I'll be a criminal, a highwayman, a hold-up as you Americans call it. I intend to hold up Mr. Royce Ballard and rob him of this treasure."

"In Illinois," laughed Beckwith.

"No, on Fourth street, St. Louis."

"Fourth street? Why Fourth street's in the business section of the city. It's crowded. What are you thinking of?"

"I admit it is crowded in the daytime and I have no intention of luring Ballard into a crowd and asking him to stand and deliver. There are two places on earth which are to me, the acme of deserted desolation. One is the center of the Sahara. The other is a downtown St. Louis street after business hours."

"Oh, you mean to get him to Fourth street at night and hold him up. But won't he be a little coy about taking the bait after a lesson like this afternoon's? He—"

"You people might give me credit for a little intelligence, in spite of my blunder today," complained The Englishman. Kindly listen to the outline of my plans and see if it strikes you as foolish. It is daring, I admit. But, with a little skill, there is no reason why it should not succeed."

"We're listening," said Gresham, more respectfully.

"'Relay Station'—
 'East St. Louis,'" cried both detectives in surprise.

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"Think of the greatest detective on earth talking like that!" muttered Gresham, dumbfounded at the downfall of his hero.

Beckwith kicked him furtively and the Four Courts man subsided.

The Englishman recounted tersely, yet vividly, his experience of the afternoon. As he did, the glinting distrust on Gresham's face gradually cleared away, and, as The Englishman reached the point in his recital where he described the way in which, as the pseudo countryman, he had juked the baffled bluecoat, the old look of admiration redawned in Gresham's eyes.

"Gee!" he cried. "You're great, all right, even if you are a little shy on Interstate criminal law. And, now, what are you going to do?"

"Do? I'm going to do what I set out to do. To get this precious packet or whatever it is that Royce Ballard carries in his breast pocket. The thing that Bone Pitman hinted contained the secret of Cyril Ballard's murder."

"But that warrant trick won't work twice. The man'll be on his guard."

"Of course he will. This time I'll take no chances of failing foul of your queer

fast as though to be quit of some unpleasantness. I saw him at a place to which I had induced him to come. I served the warrant and—"

"Where was this place?" interrupted Gresham.

"Relay Station"—
 "East St. Louis," cried both detectives in surprise.

The Englishman nodded.

"Why, man," exclaimed Gresham, "a Missouri warrant is no—"

"No use in Illinois," finished the Englishman.

"Yes, my friend, I know that pretty thoroughly," insisted into me this afternoon. It comes late, but it's very effective now that I've acquired it. I'm not likely to forget. If I'd known a bit earlier—"

"But," suggested Beckwith, "why didn't you tell us where you were going to meet him? We could—"

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DEATHS.

ADKINS-On Saturday, April 16, at 8:30 a.m., Ella S. Adkins, beloved wife of Wm. H. Adkins.
Funeral will take place Tuesday, April 19, at 2 o'clock p.m., from family residence, 174 N. Nebraska avenue. Interment private.

ANDERLINE-Entered into rest Sunday, April 17, Ed Anderline, aged 30 years 2 months.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 238 South Compton avenue, Tuesday, April 19, at 2 p.m.

BAUMGAERTEL-Entered into rest on Sunday, April 17, 1904, at 9 a.m., William E. Baumgaertel, beloved son of Jacob Baumgaertel and Caroline (nee Stenler) and his own dear brother, after a lingering illness, at the age of 26 years and 2 months.
Funeral will take place on Tuesday, April 19, at 2 p.m., from family residence, 224 Montgomery street. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BOWENSCHULE-On Monday, April 18, at 8 a.m., Henry Boweneschule, beloved husband of Pauline Boweneschule (nee Margolin), and father of Amelia, Gus, Pauline, William, Laura, and Fred, all of whom are here. Schmitz, aged 58 years 10 months and 3 days.
Funeral from family residence, 201 Pennsylvania avenue, on Wednesday, April 20, at 2 p.m.

BROWN-On the 17th inst. William Edgar Brown, aged 32 years and 17 days.
Funeral will take place from Osgood and Dickey's Funeral home, 218 East Avenue, Thursday, May 6, at 1 p.m.

CLARKSON-Entered into rest on Monday, April 18, 1904, William Morgan Clarkson, beloved daughter of William H. and Hattie A. Clarkson, at residence, 31 South Fifteenth street.
Due notice of funeral will be given.

CUMMINGS-On Sunday, April 17, at 10:10 a.m., Ann Cumming, beloved wife of the late Lawrence Cumming, and dear mother of John J. George, Annie, Lawrence and the late Charles Cumming.
Funeral Tuesday morning, at 8:30 o'clock, from family residence, 1826 North Twenty-third street, Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

EISENHAUER-On Sunday, April 17, 1904, at 6:15 p.m., Margaretta Eisenhauser (nee Gerken), relict the late Vincent Eisenhauser, and mother of Mrs. Joseline Eisenhauser, 1826 North Twenty-third street, at the age of 50 years.
Funeral taken care of by those who expected the world. Fare for those who expected to enter business life, who proved valuable. Ad. P. 27 Post-Dispatch.

BOY-WANTED-Colored boy for power work in saloon, 1511 N. Newmark. (1)

BOY-WANTED-Neat and willing colo boy to work around house. Apply 1435 S. 15th st. (1)

BOY-WANTED-For machine shop. 12th Street. (1)

DISHWASHER-WANTED-Experienced man dish-washer. Restaurant, 1608 S. Jefferson. (1)

BOY-WANTED-Box of 10 to week in meat market. 1023 N. Vandeventer. (1)

BOY-WANTED-Good, strong boy for work in shop. 2005 Rosenthal. Call 3521 Kossuth. (1)

BOY-WANTED-Boy to work in meat market. 1023 N. Vandeventer. (1)

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BUSINESS CHANCES

14 Words. \$2c
BUSINESS CHANCE—Young lady wants gentle-
man partner with about \$400 to invest; can
deposit our money over six months.
John A. 2 p.m., 2006 Olive.

BUSINESS CHANCE—A large manufacturing com-
pany whose products are sold in all parts of
the United States. We want a man to fill
all the position of local sales manager; salary
per year, \$1800 and commission; our sales men
are well paid. Must live in the preferred
territory; must invest \$2000 in the preferred
stock of the company. In accordance with our
policy, we do not discriminate. Address: Mr.
Manager, Drawer R, Battle Creek, Mich.

BUSINESS CHANCE—World's Fair souvenir bus-
iness—see my World's Fair ring. 808 Bus-
siness.

BUSINESS CHANCE—\$10,000 will earn you \$4000 in
four months, with best-selling article you
ever saw. For particulars call on G. A. Cur-
tiss, 1725 Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Will give real estate ac-
count for investments of \$10 to \$500, and pay
5 per cent profit weekly. Ad. B. 43, Post-Dis-

BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted—Wanted—Wanted—
Business—no capital required; no risk; no
money tied up; no expenses; don't tell until you see us;
send postal. Leonard Auction Co., 1219 Olive (S).

100-ROOM WEST END HOTEL

With new carpet and furniture, sizes heat and
water, can be secured with \$2500. Ad. A 58, Post-Dis-

BUSINESS CHANCE—If you want an interest
in business, come to us. We have a large
number of interests in the business world. Ad. S. 100, E. 15.

BUSINESS CHANCE—\$500 cash invested in cor-
poration secures reliable man position as man-
ager departmental or general manager; no
experience, profit personal control; personal interview necessary. Ad. G 169, P.D.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Young man to manage a
business office at St. Louis; salary \$20
weekly and percentage; references and \$500
to start. Call on Mr. J. H. Morgan, 808 Powers
Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

LOT WANTED—Vacant lot near World's Fair
to put living tent on; state price, location. Ad.
A 46, Post-Dis-

TINNED OR IT—brick oven that can be moved;
call and see oven. Middleby Oven Mfg. Co.,
216 Walnut st.

WE CAN sell you businesses, real estate or
whatever you located; we incorporate and
stock companies; we handle uninsured securities;
stocks negotiated. Horatio Gilbert & Co., Elec-
tric Square, Buffalo.

BUSINESS WANTED

14 Words. \$2c

LEPPINGWALL Wall Paper Co., 2749 Wash-
ington; brought to house. Phone D 1234.

BOOKS PASTED—rugs \$2.50 per room, including
carrying, \$1.50 per room. Call on Mr. Appl-
ly, Gus Stern, 2126 N. 14th st.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

14 Words. \$2c

BINDERY—For sale, bindery in good
lower good stand and worth the money asked.
Ad. J 40, Post-Dis-

BARBER SHOP—For sale, Barber shop in Wind-
sor Hotel, Mexico, Mo. R. A. Tyson, Mer-
cer.

BLACKSMITH SHOP—For sale, blacksmith shop
will sell at once to close estate. Joseph F.
Coyne, Attorney, 500 Olive st.

BUSINESS—For sale, 1000 sq. ft. in established
paying business; gift edited; investigate
at once. Ad. R 180, Post-Dis-

CONFECTORY—For sale, confection-
ary, few years old, good living room;
cheap, call today. 4305 Easton.

FACTORY—Best paying manufacturing business
in the city can be bought at a great bargain;
large, well equipped, well run; good reason for selling.
Call on Langan & Taylor S. & M. Co.,
1823 Washington av. (S)

WORLD'S FAIR BEDDING

14 Words. \$2c

MANUFACTURING PRICES

14 Words. \$2c

GROCERY—For sale, for cash, for the best offer
by the 20th of month, a grocery; invoice with
figures, about \$900; reason, going on farm.
Call on Mr. C. C. Smith, 1823 Washington av.

HOUSE—For sale, 18-room house, on the east cor-
ner 10th and Brooklyn sts., at a big bargain;
good location; will sell soon; fine corner. Call or address 938

LUNCHEON—For sale, luncheon and
restaurant; doing fine business; cause unknown.
2610 Easton av.

LUNCH ROOM—For sale; downtown; seats 40;
own your lease; established trade of \$28
daily; price \$400; no agents. Ad. W. 17.

MEAT MARKET—For sale, meat and veg-
etables, good reason for selling. Call
on Langan & Taylor S. & M. Co.,
1823 Washington av. (S)

HOTEL RANGES

14 Words. \$2c

CHARTER OAK STOVE & RANGE CO.

Main St. and Cass Av. (S)

MATTRESSES

14 Words. \$2c

Try one of our World's Fair cot pads for 31;
place in the West to buy your mattresses,
right now; good reason for selling. Call on
Langan & Taylor S. & M. Co., 1823 Washington av.

RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant; good
business; good reason for selling. Call
on Langan & Taylor S. & M. Co., 1823 Wash-
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RESTAURANT—For sale, first-class saloon with
large, well-kept restaurant; good lease; cheap
rent; meals 25c and up; West End; will
not sell; good reason for selling. Call on
Langan & Taylor S. & M. Co., 1823 Wash-
ington av.

RESTAURANT—For sale, one-half interest in big
paying restaurant, to man or woman, to act
as manager; good reason for a fortune during Fair.
1236 Washington st.

RESTAURANT—For sale; for information call
Franklin before 6 p.m.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 light rooms, all full; \$300
and up; good; good reason for selling. Call
on Franklin.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 8 rooms; good
good paying steady rooms; cheap; cash; ac-
count leaving city. 1221 Chouteau av.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house of
12 rooms; good; good reason for selling. Call
on Franklin.

RESTAURANT—For sale, first-class saloon with
large, well-kept restaurant; good lease; cheap
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FIRST CLASS SALOON

With large hall and bowling alleys, an entirely
new building, centrally located, on one of the
main thoroughfares of the city. For particulars
apply to NATIONAL BUILDING CO.,
18th and Gratiot sts.

FORE BAR, BAR FIXTURES

14 Words. \$2c

RABBIT FURNITURE—For sale, complete three-
piece set; good reason to use room for other
business. 2742 Olive st.

FIXTURES—For sale, new office fixtures and
boudoir fixtures; cheapest prices possible.
The Royal Grand Furniture Co., 1823 Wash-
ington av.

FIXTURES—For sale, saloon and store fixtures;
cheap. At Hotel Nolte, corner Jefferson
av. and University st.

DRUGS—For sale, two roll top desks, tables,
chairs, etc.; good reason for excellent condi-
tion; cheap. 515 Walworth bldg.

MACHINERY

14 Words. \$2c

For Sale

We gladly give figures for gas or gasoline en-
gines, etc., for all kinds of work. Iron Works,
808 W. 5th st., Kansas City, Mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES

14 Words. \$2c

ATTENTION—The World's Fair exhibitors! Show
us your goods; we will put them in
our catalogues. Call on Mr. C. C. Smith,
1823 Washington av.

EDUCATIONAL—Want some private physi-
cal culture; Fred K. Hause, 1001 Morgan st.

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EDUCATIONAL</b



Nobby Spring Suits, \$9.75.

Among the thousands of Men's and Youths' New Spring Suits that pack our immense sales floors we call particular attention today to a great popular priced line at \$9.75, beyond question the best values ever offered by any store in this country. There are fine Worsteds, Serges, Thibets and Fancy Scotch Mixtures, stylish in cut, lined with serge, with high class trimmings and honest workmanship throughout. Suits for dress or daily service, and satisfactory for either—choice of thousands—in all sizes, including Suits for slim, stout and extra big men, at

\$9.75

See them in our front show windows.

The MODEL

"Your Money's Worth Seventh and Washington."



An Investigation Shows Why "Quick Meal" Gas Ranges

Are Better Than Any Other Make.

"Quick Meal" Burners are shaped so as not to gather dirt that drops down while cooking. They cannot clog up like the old style burner with little jet holes.

Quick Meal Oven Door is balanced with a weight and has no spring or catches to get out of order. It also has a Cold Handle Bar, which prevents you from burning your fingers while handling the oven door.

Quick Meal Gas Ranges are first in number sold, first in Quality, and are the only Gas Ranges made in St. Louis that are endorsed by the Gas Company. We are selling them at very low prices.

RINGEN STOVE CO.

Div. of American Stove Co.

SIXTH, NEAR LOCUST.

Headquarters for the largest variety of Cooking Utensils in the World.

BRACED—INVIGORATED—CURED BY PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND.

The Most Marvelous Record of Any Medical Discovery—it's Wonderful Merit Recognized and Acknowledged by Every School of Medicine.

See How Much Better You Feel! — Try Just One Day of the Hearty, Bracing Health that Thousands Upon Thousands Are Getting From the Celebrated Nerve Vitalizer and Tonic.

By Miss BEATRICE DARLINGTON.

"Last spring I was very much run down, and I could not sleep at night, even though I had to sit down and wait until I could catch my breath and for my heart to stop fluttering. I was then a very weak, inactive girl, but my health left me suddenly and I began to grow weaker. I used to think that I would never get well again, but it would only be a little time longer before I would be on my bed, perhaps dying. I remembered the day I took my first dose of Paine's Celery Compound. I went to a friend's house. I had a weak spell. The medicine did me so much good that on my way home I bought a bottle. The relief was great.

"I decided I would keep on taking little doses regularly until my strength was built up, and I did so for three or four months. Occasionally I take a dose of Paine's Celery Compound now when the strain has been too great, but I always feel better.

"But I never feel the awful aching and heart-faltering that I used to have,

Go to your Druggist TODAY—Get one bottle of Paine's Celery Compound—See how DIFFERENT it will make you feel.

On April 25th a local sleeping car service will be inaugurated between St. Louis and Evansville, Ind. Leaving St. Louis at 8:45 P. M., passenger will be permitted

to remain in sleeper until 7:00 A. M. Leaving Evansville passenger may occupy sleeper at 9:00 P. M., arriving in St. Louis at 7:20 A. M.

Ticket Office : 206 N. Broadway.



DOG GONE—HAPPY ARE IGORROTES

Old-Time Feasts in Luzon Repeated, With Canine Steak as Piece de Resistance.

BIGGEST CROWD FOR A YEAR

Macabebé Scouts, Who Are Intelligent and Soldierly, Win Praise of Visitors.

Happy days in sunny Luzon were recalled vividly Sunday afternoon to 39 Igorrotes, who celebrated their landing at the World's Fair with the first and foremost dog feast of modern times on this side of the Pacific. They enjoyed dog just as father used to cook it—and grandfather, too, for canine consumption with these pioneers from the Orient is as old a custom as is turkey eating in New England.

"They sacrificed six of our finest best friends," said Gov. Hunt, as he shed a great tear after it was all over, "but I was not present at this sad spectacle which the United States never witnessed before. I could not bear it, neither could any other of our Caucasian party, and we retired, leaving the little brown boys alone in their bamboo stockade outside the quartet. There they tom-momed and danced the true savage dance, and cut the throat of the six dogs, which had been several days fattening.

The animals were then held over a fire that all the half hour burned from the bodies. Then the whole dog, skin and bone thrown into a pit and boiled. While one relay ate another danced and was after the clock before finger bowls were passed. The bowl of water was then passed around, breaking down the final stockade that we had to call off the dance."

Rabbi Leon Harrison conducted the services at Temple Israel, and J. Lampert, of the Masonic Lodge, presided in a body Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The funeral was attended in a body by all the half dozen who bidden from the graves. Then the whole dog, skin and bone thrown into a pit and boiled. While one relay ate another danced and was after the clock before finger bowls were passed.

The bowl of water was then passed around, breaking down the final stockade that we had to call off the dance."

Isaac Koperlik, born in Slatin, Bohemia, May 5, 1887, and was in 1905 married to Miss Anna Loewenstein, in Prague, where he was a member of the Masonic Lodge, No. 20, A. F. & A. M. He was a member of the Independent Order of B'nai Brith, of which he had been twenty years a member, and had two sons, Morris and Samuel, both members of the Lodge.

Deceased was also a member of Progress Lodge Free Sons of Zion and the National Order of B'nai B'rith.

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